

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Editorial Board is pleased to announce the publication of the first volume of the third issue of the HNLU Student Bar Journal. We have, once again, come out with an online publication in order to promote open access. This issue contains six articles.

The first article, **‘The Legal Quagmire Surrounding Money Bills- K.S. Puttaswamy v. Union of India’**, is one in which the author attempts to explain the controversy of the ‘Aadhar Bill’ being referred to as a ‘money bill’ in the case of K.S. Puttaswamy v. Union of India. She believes in the strict interpretation of Article 110 of the Constitution to maintain the sanctity of its ‘federal’ nature. In the second article, **‘When the Judiciary forfeits the trust of the Citizenry’**, the dilution of the ‘doctrine of separation of powers’ is the focal point. The loss of the citizen’s trust in the judiciary is a result of a series of decisions including the decision to appoint Former Chief Justice Ranjan Gogoi to the Rajya Sabha. The third article, **‘Dissenting Judgments- Significance and Importance on the Touchstone of Democracy’**, emphasises on the belief that dissent and democracy are two sides of the same coin. The author argues in favour of encouraging dissenting opinions of judges to maintain a strong democracy and ensuring a better quality of judgments. The fourth article, **‘The Dilemma of Conscience- A Closer look at the Sabarimala Verdict’**, the author supports the Sabarimala judgment with an ounce of doubt. In his opinion, the evolution of feministic jurisprudence is laudable but the element of practicality is lost when the judiciary chooses to interfere with the religion and conscience of the people. The fifth article, **‘Access Denied: The Supreme Court and Kashmir’s Internet Crisis’**, discusses the inefficient policy decision leading to the longest internet shutdown imposed in Jammu and Kashmir. The authors discuss the proportionality tangent of the issue and opine that the decision of the government needs to be tested on the ground of reasonability.

We hope that this edition of the HNLU Student Bar Journal contributes to the growing output of law school reviews in India and takes forward the tradition of student editing and reviewing. We would like to thank all the authors and other contributors who were kind enough to work with us in the publication of this issue and hope that it is an informative read.

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